

Youth's Department.

Conducted by Little Holminger.

A Little Child's Fancies.

MRS. L. C. WHITON.

I think that the world was finished at night,
Or the stars would not have been made;
For they wouldn't have thought of having
The light.

If they hadn't first seen the shade,
And, then, again, I alter my mind,
And think perhaps it was day,
And the stars might have been only designed
For a little child tired of play.

And I think that an angel, when nobody
knew,
With a winnow pushed up very high,
Let some of the seeds of the flowers fall
through,
From the gardens they have in the sky.

For they couldn't think here of lilies so
white,
And such beautiful roses, I know;
But I wonder, when falling from such a
height,
The dear little seeds should grow!

And then, when the face of the angel was
turned,
I think that the birds flew by,
And are singing to the sun they learned
On the opposite side of the sky.

And a rainbow must be the shining below
Of a place in heaven's floor that is thin,
Right close to the door where the children
go.

When the dear Lord lets them in,
And I think that the clouds that float in the
skies
Are the curtains that they drop down,
For fear when we look we should dazzle our
eyes,
As they each of them put on their crown.

I do not know why the water was sent,
Unless, perhaps, it might be
God wanted us all to know what it meant
When we read of the "Jasper Sea."

Oh, the world where we live is a lovely
place,
But it often makes me sigh,
For I'm always trying causes to trace,
And keep thinking "Wherefore?" and
"Why?"

Ah, dear little child, the longing you feel
Is the stir of immortal wings;
But infinite love will one day reveal
The most hidden and puzzling things.

You have only your duty to try and do,
To be happy, and rest content,
For by being good and by being true
You will find out all that is meant.

Our Scripture Lesson For Sept. 14th.
Read Psalms 40: 1-17.

This lesson, my children, is the
ground work for all true great-
ness; if you would work for the
Lord or for your country you
must first learn patience. This
does not mean that we shall wait
without working, but while work-
ing be patient for the result. Do
not tire of your work, but with
perseverance keep toiling, trust-
ing that the Lord will assist in
the desired harvest.

That those have true joy who
do God's will has been proven
by experience. We all can think
of some aged man, whom we
know to have been a God-fear-
ing one, has always tried to be
honest and fair in his dealings,
now he is patiently waiting the
time when his Father shall send
for him, and in anticipation he
realizes the joy awaiting him. He
patiently waits God's time. Every
one enjoys his presence, he is
loved alike by all. On the other
hand we know him who has been
wicked through his youthful life,
who has been a drunkard, has
scorched at God and those who
love and obey him; every one
tries to avoid him, he dislikes
children, is always complaining
and as a consequence can never
be happy; he fears death, for to
him that change predicts eternal
punishment. Impatience is his
leading characteristic. Little
children you can not do evil and
expect good results from it. Love
God and keep his command-
ments and I do not hesitate to
offer "true joy" as your reward:
Whether it be the free hearted
happiness of a child, or the quiet
resignation of the aged, who pa-
tiently waits the dawn of an eter-
nal day.

When we are trying to live a
godly life, we never need feel
alone; even should we be far
from home, among strangers, we
are not alone. God is ever with
us. Close your eyes and listen,
our Father speaks, "It is I, be
not afraid."

How may we obtain true joy?
What is the result of a care-
less life?

"Sister Julia" writes us an ap-
preciative letter. We always feel
grateful for such helps and ear-
nestly pray God may bless the
helpers. It is hoped that others
will take the same interest in this
work among the children.

Report of Dew Drop fund, for
the week ending Sept. 10th.

Lucinda Strayer . . . 10
Mollie C. Snyder . . . 10
Previously Reported . . . 7.36
Total 7.56

Dear Children: When I read
a list of your little mites, weekly
added to the Dew Drop Fund, I
am so rejoiced to see you, the
Buds of Promise, early unfolding
into one of the ways of doing
good. I cannot refrain from
feeling and saying, "God bless
these dear children, and the old-
er ones, too, who aid and encour-
age them."

May others come forward,
cheerfully, liberally, persevering-
ly, never wearying in well-doing in
this noble work of training the
youth in liberality.—Prov. 22:6
When I see the "Dew Drops"
glistening in the children's cor-
ner of the EVANGELIST, I remem-
ber these lines:

"A little child I am indeed,
Much care and help I yet shall need,
If I would ever hope to do
Things great and good, and useful too,
But even now I ought to try
To do what good I may,
God never meant that such as I
Should only live and play.
One gentle word that I may speak,
Or one kind, loving, deed,
May, though a trifle, poor and weak,
Prove like a tiny seed.
And who can tell what good may spring
From such a little thing?
Then let me try each day and hour
To act upon this plan:
What little I can, in my power
To do it while I can."

Come forward boys and girls,
and do what you can. Thus you
can learn to work for Jesus by
this "kind, loving deed." Your
well-wishing friend,

JULIA A. WOOD.

Bremo Bluff, Va.

P. S.—Money for the Dew
Drop Fund can either be sent in
letters by the children, to the
Ashland Ohio Treasury, or Super-
intendents and teachers of Sab-
bath schools can collect and for-
ward to that place for them. A
good plan is to organize societies,
with officers (children or adults),
in each Sabbath school, to man-
age and collect funds; and
monthly forward the sum gather-
ed to the main treasury at Ash-
land, Ohio, that regular reports
of all receipts can be made through
the EVANGELIST. No trouble;
no danger in this work, if you
will only have a willing mind
and "liberal soul." I know of a
similar work in operation, for
several years; and the collections
made; and the wide spread good
accomplished thereby, education-
ally and religiously, is marvelous
to see what children can do in
good works. They have thus
learned to earn much of their
money by self-reliance and self-
denial.

Letters from the Children.

Dear Editor:
I see so many little letters in
the EVANGELIST I thought I
would write one, too. I am 13
years old. I go to Sabbath school
at the United Brethren church;
I attended nearly every Sunday.
I like to go. Dr. Speicher is my
teacher. I have three brothers
and two sisters. I will send
something for the Dewdrop club.
I will close by asking a question:
Who was the strongest man?
LUCINDA STRAYER.

Hudson, Iowa.
I am pleased that you have
been persuaded to write for our
corner. Hope you may become
a regular contributor. You have
sown good seed, may you reap a
bountiful harvest.

Dear Lottie:
I see other little children writ-
ing for the paper, and thought I
would write too. I used to live
in Ashland and went to Sunday
school at the College. You were
my teacher part of the time. I
often think of Ashland, when we
were all so sick there and the
people were so kind to us. I
wish I could see my little cousin
Elsie Ward. I suppose she goes
to Sunday school. My sister
Anna and I will start to school
in the morning. I am anxious to
see how much I can learn this
term. We go to Sunday school
to the United Brethren church
in Louisville. My mamma has
been very sick with Asthma. I
feel so sorry for her; she is so
kind to us. My papa gave me
a dime. I will send it to the
Dewdrop club. I hope it will do
some good. I suppose you see
my brother Harry sometimes; I
love him so much. I am eleven

years old. I am glad to read
cousin Jason Stifer's letters.

MOLLIE C. SNYDER.

Louisville, Ohio.
Your letter will be as welcome
to others as it has been to
you. Elsie attends Sabbath
school and is an attentive schol-
ar. I hope you and your sister
will become studious children. I
hope your mamma will obtain
relief. Your unselfishness in
giving to others what would be
pleasant to keep, is a proof to us
that you mean to do good. May
God bless the cheerful giver.

He Could Say No.

Five lads were once gathered
in a room at a boarding-school,
and four of them engaged in a
game of cards which was expres-
sly forbidden by the rules. One
of the players was called out.
The three said to the quiet lad,
who was busy at something else:
"Come, take a hand with us.
It is too bad to have the game
broken up."

"I do not know one card from
another,"
"That makes no difference,"
exclaimed the players. "We'll
show you. Come along."

Now that was a turning point
in the lad's life. He nobly said:
"My father does not wish me
to play cards, and I will not dis-
obey him."

That sentence settled the mat-
ter and settled his position among
his associates. He was the boy
who could say "No," and hence-
forth his victories were made
easy and sure.

I well remember the pressure
brought to bear in a college upon
every young man to join in the
wine-drink, or to take a hand in
some contraband amusement.
Some timber got well seasoned.
Some of the other sort got well
rotten through with sensuality
and vice. The Nehemiahs at
college have been Nehemiahs
ever since. The boy was father
of the man.—*Band of Hope Re-
view.*

The Danger of the Cup

A man is less a man, in the
elements and endowments of his
higher nature, when he suffers
himself to come in any appreci-
able degree under the effects of
alcoholic excitation.

Bold and sweeping as may
seem this affirmation, and offen-
sive to many whom we would
prefer to conciliate, we are per-
suaded that it is a truth of too
much importance to themselves
and to the community to be in-
nocently suppressed. No great-
er benefit can be conferred upon
either of them than to set the
evidences of this truth before them
in such a manner that it should
be clearly seen and deeply felt
by them. In no other way can
impending evils be removed.

If a certain degree of such ex-
citation will produce insanity or
stimulate to murder, it is incred-
ible that a smaller degree of it,
though pleasurable, may injuri-
ously affect the reason and the
moral sense? Can the normal
and healthful condition and bal-
ance of the mind and the will be
disturbed without corresponding
injury.

Rules for Sunday schools.—
The following rules in rhyme are
printed on a suspended placard
in a London Sunday school, and
they should be observed in all
schools:

"Silence is required when the
bell is rung;
Singing is desired whilst the
hymn is sung,
Reverence during prayer in atti-
tude and thought;
Attention in the class, all eager
to be taught."

Action has its claims; duty
done in hard and difficult ways
tests and proves the life that now
is; and yet there is a time when
the highest duty is to be still—to
withdraw from the throng to
court solitude and invite the
thoughts which are uttered by
the still small voice.

We should give God the same
place in our hearts that he holds
in the universe. We must make
him all in all.

Virtue could see to do what virtue would,
By her own radiant light, though sun and
moon
Were in the flat sea sunk.

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